

BOV discusses master plan, police

By REGINA WEISS

The Board of Visitors (BOV) met last week for a lengthy meeting to discuss the many changes and issues at the university, which included the details of the master plan and preservation plan, relations with Fredericksburg and Campus Police and tuition changes.

At the meeting on Saturday, Feb. 16 an update of the master plan and preservation plan was explained in the meeting.

Rick Pearce, vice president for administration and finance introduced the topic with a copy of the first draft of the final Master Plan in hand.

This draft is similar to the original draft, except that there is now a preservation plan in place to "grade" each building on campus.

The preservation plan, said Pearce, "will help us decide whether or not we're going to renovate a building, we're going to raze a building, we're going to preserve a building; it's going to inform all of that."

The preservation plan will inform how the master plan will be carried out, according to Pearce.

The preservation plan will not be finished for another 4-5 months according to Pearce, and will help finish the master plan and "put it to bed," Pearce said.

Scott Sullivan architect from Burt Hill architectural firm outlined the future plans for the buildings on campus with a detailed slideshow.

Sullivan said that he didn't think the plan would be doing anything "too controversial to the university," and that it follows the preservation plan well.

The classrooms are being used very well he said, and 365 more students could be enrolled

before classrooms are full.

There is "adequate parking on campus today," he said, noting that this is probably a surprise to a lot of people since it's a major concern.

He said the "real issue is that the center of campus is where parking is lacking," and that there needs to be a "change in perception" about how close parking is to buildings.

A new parking deck is proposed on College Avenue, located near the smoke stacks across from DuPont Hall.

The location of the public safety office, right now stationed in Brent Hall, will also be moved near the parking deck to ensure better safety for students

Some of the major topics Sullivan talked about were the new campus center, a new parking deck and an extension to Campus Walk.

Jepson is "the most stressed" academic building on campus, he said, as the science labs are the most frequently used.

A 20 thousand square-foot addition to Jepson to increase the amount of labs is proposed, which Sullivan said will complement the building and not overwhelm it.

The suggestion is to make Mercer Hall the future home for the department of psychology and the second floor of Woodard the future home for the College of Business, since they are in "dire need of renovation," according to Sullivan.

The "residence halls are beautiful buildings," Sullivan said, but they are in "need for renovation."

Virginia, Willard, Ball, Custis, and Madison Halls are going to need renovations within

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A view of Trinkle Hall from the outside. Trinkle was the university library until 1987.

Cheryl Elliott/Bullet

Tuition rises due to debt

By ALISON THOET

Student dining charges and auxiliary comprehensive fees will increase annually for the next seven years to pay for the new Campus Center, according to Paul Messplay, executive director of budget and financial analysis.

The University of Mary Washington participated in a sale of state bonds for \$55 million, of which will be used to pay for the Campus Center, according to Messplay.

"It really helps keep the cost down," said Messplay. "[It] generates the money we need right up front."

However, this action put UMW in debt to the state, according to Messplay.

"We are essentially taking out another mortgage," said Messplay.

To pay off this debt of \$3.1 million every year, UMW has come up with a financial plan, which will increase charges on meal plans and the auxiliary comprehensive fee by two percent and three percent, respectively, each year, for seven years total.

"The main goal that we had was to minimize the cost to students each year, which is why we are spreading it out over seven years," said Messplay.

This year, the dining program increased by \$68 per student but the auxiliary comprehensive fee will not increase until the 2013-2014 school year.

After the 2014-2015 school year, there will only be increased charges for the auxiliary com-

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Courtesy of Jeremy Thompson

Stephanie Preston is the newly elected SGA President. See full results in Campus Briefing.

Lecturer honors civil rights legend James Farmer

By CARA SEXTON

The University of Mary Washington hosted its first annual James Farmer Lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 20, where Executive Vice President of UMW Healthcare Xavier Richardson honored civil rights activist James Farmer.

Richardson, a Princeton University graduate and recipient of the first James Farmer award, presented the speech

among his own family and friends, UMW alumni, students, faculty, James Monroe High School students and members of the James Farmer Scholars Program.

During the lecture, Richardson focused on Farmer's achievements and work during the Civil Rights Movement and noted how Farmer affected Richardson's own life.

Through a memoir of both

Farmer's life and his own, Richardson explained what an impact James Farmer had on UMW and the community.

"[Farmer] became involved in the community and campus because he loved the university and it loved him," said Richardson.

Because of Farmer's contribution to civil rights and UMW, the University works to keep

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Alumni entrepreneurs panel on small business

By MAGGIE KARRS

At the Small Business Panel held by Career Services on Feb. 18 in Lee Hall, six former University of Mary Washington students provided an inside look at the intricacies of owning their own business.

The six speakers' businesses ranged from a contracting firm for the Department of Defense to a consignment bridal shop, with numbers of employees ranging from one to 55.

Leslie Tilghman, vice president of Finance for the Alumni Board and a small business owner herself, moderated the panel.

She posed 10 questions to the panel before questions were opened to the audience.

When asked which classes a current student planning on starting their own business should take, the panelists agreed that accounting, economics and marketing classes would all be helpful in both designing and running a small business.

Several panelists also men-

tioned art classes as an unconventional, but helpful, set of courses when owning for owning a small business.

"I wish that I would have taken more art classes because there is that part of it with your business, designing your logo and your brand," said panelist Jay Parrish. Parrish was a member of the class of 2003 and now co-owns Parrish Learning Zone, a tutoring center, with his wife.

Two of the panelists, partners Alicia Austin and Megan Parry, own the vintage consignment shop Forage in downtown Fredericksburg. They stressed the importance of choosing work that you love.

"I'm always inspired at work. There's never a day that I don't want to go to work," said Parry. "Getting into something that you love, that you're passionate about, that interests you, I don't think I could handle the stress if it wasn't for the fact that I love what I do."

"Find something you're passionate about," Parrish agreed. When asked if any one per-

son had helped them reach the position they have achieved, each stated that having a support system helps a great deal when opening a business.

"It's definitely a collective effort," said Carl Lawson. Lawson is the co-owner of Capabilities Based Assessment (CBA) and Associates, a contracting company for the Department of Defense.

Students found the speakers engaging and appreciated the effort made by Career Services.

"I'm a business major, but I don't know what I want to do, what sector I want to be in, so I like going to all the things Career Services offers," said senior Courtney Lowrandowski.

Others viewed the panel as a helpful guide for when they launch their own businesses.

Senior Logan Martinez articulated his plans, saying he would like to, "set up a language institute where people can come and learn any language they want."

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Men and women rise together against domestic violence



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Pope's exit offers chance for re-evaluation of female roles



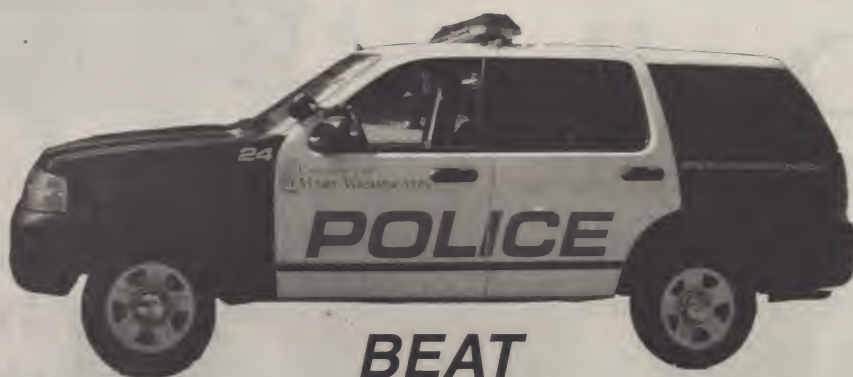
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Track & field dominates CAC



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BEAT

By ALISON THOET

Theft

A grand larceny of an iPad occurred in Lee Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 6. The case is pending.

There was a petit larceny on the first floor of the Dahlgren campus building at 10:10 a.m. on Feb. 7. The case is pending.

Sixty dollars were stolen from a wallet in the Anderson Center between 11 a.m. and 12:58 p.m. on Feb. 7. The case is pending.

Two exit signs were pulled down from the ceiling and a few light covers were removed from the fourth floor of Eagle Landing at 12:20 a.m. on Feb. 9. The case is pending.

The grand larceny of a MacBook Pro, some textbooks, a wireless computer mouse and a backpack occurred in Trinkle Hall between 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on Feb. 9. The case is pending.

Editors' Note: The Bulletin publishes the names of students arrested and charged with crimes that violate the public trust whenever the names are available to us.

A couch was stolen from the rotunda of the first floor of Eagle Landing at 3:41 a.m. on Feb. 9. The case was cleared when the perpetrators returned the stolen property, but the two students received honor council referrals.

There was a larceny from a vehicle on the 900 block of Monroe Street between 12:30 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. on Feb. 11. The case was turned over to Fredericksburg Police and the case is pending.

A bike was stolen as a grand larceny from a bike rack near Russell Hall between 1 p.m. on Feb. 10 and 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 13. The case is pending.

Money was stolen from a wallet in Goolrick Hall amounting to \$49 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Feb. 16. The case is pending.

A student reported packages missing at the UMW Post Office between

5 p.m. on Feb. 15 and 3 p.m. on Feb. 18. The case is pending.

Signs for a mechanical room and fire warning signs were stolen from the Eagle Landing center stairwell between 8 a.m. on Feb. 16 and 1:45 a.m. on Feb. 19. The case is pending.

Vandalism

The glass of an Eagle Landing security camera was cracked at 12:01 a.m. on Feb. 10. The case is pending.

There was damage to an exit sign in Eagle Landing at 12:01 a.m. on Feb. 11. The case is pending.

Liquor Law Violations

A student was arrested for public intoxication at the Anderson Center at 9:09 p.m. on Feb. 6.

Two underage students were found intoxicated and in possession of alcohol underage on the second floor of Russell Hall at 11:18 p.m. on Feb. 13. One of student was arrested for obstruction of justice, while the other received an administrative referral for underage intoxication.

A student, 21, was arrested for public intoxication on Feb. 15.

A student, 19, was arrested for pub-

lic intoxication and underage possession of alcohol on Feb. 19.

A student, 19, was arrested for public intoxication, underage possession of alcohol and possession of fake identification on Feb. 19.

Two students, ages 19 and 20, were arrested for underage possession of alcohol on Feb. 19.

A student, 20, was arrested for possession of alcohol on Feb. 19.

Drugs

A student received an administrative referral for possession of marijuana on the second floor of Randolph Hall at 7:15 p.m. on Feb. 13.

A student received an administrative referral for possession of marijuana at Arrington Hall at 7:14 p.m. on Feb. 18.

There was a report of students in possession of drug paraphernalia on the fourth floor of Russell Hall at 8:34 p.m. on Feb. 19. The case was later deemed unfounded.

Other

There was a case of computer fraud where a student's identity was used to obtain online services in Virginia Hall on Feb. 13. The case is pending.

This information was compiled with help from UMW Police Office Manager James DeLoatch and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Officer Natatia Bledsoe.

Veterans connect through new group

By CARA SEXTON

The new organization, UMW Veterans, hopes to reach out and connect veterans within the student body, faculty and staff.

The group, led by Dan Nelson, UMW counselor, and Golda Eldridge, director of leadership for student affairs, hopes to identify and support veterans within the community and on campus.

University of Mary Washington veterans must register through the Office of Admissions under their GI Bill benefits. However, this can be misleading, since spouses and children of the veterans can also be listed and some are not using their benefits at all.

Prior to the fall 2012 semester, there was no discussion at UMW of a veterans' affairs office or organization, however, Nelson noticed that veterans were having a difficult time adjusting from an active duty lifestyle to an academic one, and sought to assist them in the transition.

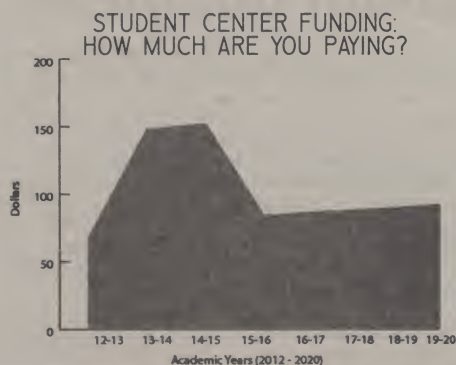
Veteran Matthew Blair and UMW alumnus from December 2012 likes the idea of a veterans group on campus.

"When I was at school, there was no real way [for veterans] to interact. Each veteran themselves is good support for others because we have had similar experiences," said Blair. "I've always wondered why there was no VA liaison office on campus. Hopefully now UMW Vet students are being more recognized and UMW will offer more Veteran related offices."

According to Eldridge, who is a former Air Force ROTC Commander, the organization wants to promote an environment that is "open to all faculty, staff and students for the purpose of camaraderie and friend-

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Fees increase to pay for building



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prehensive fee but not for dining services. The fees will amount to over \$700 per person over the next seven years.

Kiersten Anderson, a senior English and linguistics double major, commented on the price change.

"I know I'm just a student, but it seems there are more cost-effective ways to update the campus," said Anderson. "It seems like they are just going from one building to the next."

The auxiliary comprehensive fee includes two areas: educa-

tional and general programs and auxiliary programs, which include charges such as housing and the bookstore.

Full-time students will pay the full new costs per year, but part-time students will pay \$76 per credit hour for the auxiliary comprehensive fee and the additional two percent increase for dining services, should they choose to purchase a meal plan.

Last fall, there were 5,093 total students, of which 4,021 were full-time and 1,072 were part-time.

Campus Briefing

SGA elections winners

The winners of the recent Student Government Association election were announced yesterday.

President: Stephanie Preston
Vice President: Nate Levine
Academic Affairs Chair: Lavar Edmonds
Association of Residence Halls: Alyssa Lieurance
Diversity and Unity Coordinating Chair: Christian Wiedow
Inter Club Association President: Rob Jarvis
Judicial Review Board President: Andrew Gabany
Legislative Action Committee Chair: Joe Dolan

Provost search update

The University has narrowed down its provost to three candidates. Each candidate will hold open forums at Dodd Auditorium on a selected date. The candidates and their times are:

Karen Olmstead – Thursday, February 21, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sheila Amin Gutierrez de Pineres – Monday, February 25, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Jonathan Levin – Tuesday, February 26, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Compiled by ALEX VAN BEEK.
Information courtesy of UMW.

Professor presents lecture on slavery

Texas Christian University professor of history Gene Allen Smith will present his lecture "The Slaves' Gamble: Choosing Sides in the War of 1812" today in Lee Hall 411. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

Concert Band performs this Friday

The University of Mary Washington Concert Band will play a free concert this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Musical selections include Caccia and Chorale by Clifton Williams, Pageant by Vincent Persichetti and Flights of Passage by Kent Rausch.

"Harvey" performances continue

The University of Mary Washington's Department of Theatre and Dance ends its production of "Harvey," a comedy by Mary Chase, this weekend. The show will have performances Feb. 21-23 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. in duPont Hall's Klein Theatre. Tickets are \$18 for general admission and \$16 for students and senior citizens.



Save the world!

Write for news.

Viewpoints

Increased thefts question honor

Since the start of the spring semester, the Bulletin's weekly Police Beat column, which compiles information from Campus Police, has reported 28 incidents of theft. The occurrences thus far range from a grand larceny of clothing and jewelry from Alvey Hall on Jan. 25 to the theft of an iPad from a backpack in Goolrick Hall on Feb. 6. Only five weeks into the semester, the amount of larcenies is on track to surpass the 36 reported in total in the Police Beat last semester.

Although reports have been made of major break-ins

every test and paper they hand in; the simple 20-word phrase that so many students can recite off the top of their head is a constant reminder of our choice to abide by an honor code. However, there appears to be a surprising and unexplainable rise in the blatant disregard of this commitment.

The honor code is something that many students take seriously, yet lately we have failed to live up to the standard we set for ourselves. Students should not have to worry about whether their money will be stolen from their coat pocket while work-

STAFF EDITORIAL

of on-campus buildings, a large number of the recent thefts have been of laptops, ID cards, money from wallets and bicycles. This influx of robberies should have anyone alarmed. The threat of having commonplace electronics and petty cash stolen has forced students to act more cautiously and reconsider leaving their objects out in the open.

This brings into question the University of Mary Washington's so valued and esteemed honor code. Reminders of the principle of honor are continually present in student life. When applying to UMW, prospective students must write an essay describing what living by an honor code means to them. At orientation, students take part in an Honor Convocation, which involves the recitation and signing of UMW's honor pledge. In most classrooms here, students write an honor pledge on

ing out at the gym. Students should not have to pack up their laptop and books and carry them with them every time they need to go to the bathroom while studying at the library.

These may seem like simple precautions, but they are ridiculously unnecessary. Some may find the University's devotion to the honor code to be exaggerated and incessant, but, at its base, our commitment to honor is about respect for one another.

As peers, we should naturally respect one another, and we should not even need an honor code to instill that within us.

The pledge that we live by at UMW is just a simple reminder that stealing an open laptop at Simpson library or rifling through wallets for petty cash at the gym is an absurd and inexcusable crime to commit against one another.

Celebrities can use star status to shed light on important issues

By LAILA AYUB

Last week, on a stage in front of a room filled with reporters, Matt Damon announced that he was going on a toilet strike. According to Time magazine, the actor claimed he would not use a toilet until changes are made that ensure that the 780 million people around the world who lack access to clean water, and 2.5 billion to sanitation, are given that right.

While the strike is comedic, it is meant to create a movement in support of raising awareness for the issue of clean water. In countries such as the U.S., where the entire population is only half the number of people around the world who do not have clean water, toilets can be taken for granted. Poor sanitation can lead to life-threatening illnesses, and lack of clean water leads to disease, according to water.org.

Damon, as co-founder of the charity Water.org, hopes to shed light on this issue. It caught the attention of many, as his announcement and accompanying videos are shared by many major news sources as the calendar moves closer to March 22, World Water Day.

The issue that Damon brings up is incredibly important, and the way in which he did it, and simply the fact that this story has spread, sheds a light of its own.

As some may recall, another actor, George Clooney, was arrested last spring for protesting in Washington D.C. The arrest took the news by storm, as one of the most well-known and admired actors was taken into custody in front of the Sudanese embassy, protesting against the Sudanese govt. for acts that violated human rights.

Angelina Jolie is travels to war-torn regions for the UN regularly, Bono continually works to promote AIDS research and prevention and Selena Gomez, who can easily reach young people, works closely with UNICEF.

Damon is teaming up with some of the biggest YouTube "vloggers," such as ShayCarl, to



Courtesy of: hollywoodchicago.com

Matt Damon is a co-founder of water.org, an organization working to bring clean and safe water to places that lack clean water.

create a series of videos that will reach a wider audience.

It seems one of the biggest criticisms of activism is that people do it for superficial reasons, and that actors or musicians should not have a place in influencing people to move to action.

Some even consider this type of activism, in any form, to be counterproductive in its encouragement of the "white savior complex," or perhaps the "Western savior" complex.

This idea argues that those who are privileged are helping others who are less so, while disregarding their historical role in various less-developed societies, which in fact led to some of the issues those nations currently face.

However, Damon has shown through this "strike" that the

power of celebrity is conducive to good. As criticized as he may be for being outspoken on many issues, this is a perfect example of what celebrity status should be used for. The problems with water and sanitation is not one that can be debated; nor is it political in nature. No one can simply become famous by wishing it, and to use it in this case, for such an important cause, is respectable.

This is advocacy done right. Photographed celebrity humanitarianism might be unfortunate only in its indication of our society's tendencies to give so much scrutiny to the actions of the famous. However, if this has the capacity to educate many on important issues, surely it is something positive.

It is easy to criticize, but harder to act - I don't see why

anyone would not want to act in this case, or would want to criticize for that matter. The easiest thing you can do is donate to one of many organizations that help bring wells and sanitation and filtration systems to affected communities around the globe.

We can also make many steps in our own daily lives to help reduce water waste and usage. Another thing to consider is that the water that comes out of our faucets is cleaner than the water much of the world has access to, so don't take it for granted, and don't be afraid to drink from the tap. With this great example of celebrity status used to raise awareness, we should do exactly what the strike intended for us to do: continue to raise awareness for issues and to act to help solve them.

Minimum wage hike could send employment spiraling

By JAMES LLOYD

Like a moth to a flame, so goes President Barack Obama to another idealistic agenda. At his State of the Union address on Feb. 12, the president announced his intention to raise the minimum wage to \$9 per hour. Is this really what the country should be focusing on, considering the current debt and unemployment issues that we face?

It may sound like a great idea, but with about eight percent of the approximately 175 million people in the labor force unemployed, as reported by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, maybe we should be focusing some money in creating new jobs instead of mandated health care or minimum wage increases.

Furthermore, with many companies on tight budgets in this economy, where would the

extra \$1.75 per hour for each employee come from? Are small businesses going to magically make new money from nowhere? Most likely, businesses will cut back their labor force, increase prices of their goods and services or maybe both. So while costs increase, unemployment increases, and the government prints more funny money to make up the difference, sending the U.S. economy spiraling deeper into debt, how will this improve the economic situation of so many Americans?

Many of us have heard of the hour cuts companies might employ in order to avoid paying for health care for their hourly employees. This is the result of our president's untimely health care plan that, regardless of whether or not you

agree with it, is being enacted at a time when it seems to be doing more harm than good.

To an employer, forcing companies to provide health care for their full time employ-

ees is not really any different than forcing an increase in minimum wage. It still causes some companies to consider layoffs, reduction in hiring or, in this case, reduction of hours simply to cover the increased cost of

retaining employees. Thus, it leaves companies with the issue of trying to do their jobs understaffed. Now these hourly employees are making less money, doing more work and still don't

Maybe if politicians and heads of corporations did not take excessive paychecks, while the people working themselves to the bone on the front lines barely make ends meet, these idealist agendas would work.

have health care. So again I ask, how does this help? Some may think that the increased pay will compensate for the decreased hours. Well, I'm a math major, so let's check. Suppose an employee

works a regular week for minimum wage. That would be \$7.25 per hour for 40 hours a week. Losing 11 hours a week drops their total pay by \$79.75. Now, let's consider in the increased \$1.75 per hour in a 29 hour workweek. That's \$50.75 a week. So, they are "only" losing \$29 a week or \$1,392 a year. Who would miss that? My guess is the person working minimum wage would miss it.

While I'm not condoning the actions of companies or state agencies that use these tactics to circumvent federal policies, as someone who assists in the operation of a small business, I do understand where they're coming from. Maybe if the world were ideal, then ideals would help and not hurt. Maybe if politicians and heads of corporations did not take ex-

cessive paychecks, while the people working themselves to the bone on the front lines barely make ends meet, these idealist agendas would work. Maybe if this country was in a better state, then some of these ideals could be a strengthening force instead of an exacerbating wound.

As an elected official, it is the President's duty to sometimes put aside his idealist plans and focus on the problems that face us. If the president wants to put in place some idealistic dream that doesn't hurt the people who elected him, then how about limiting all elected officials' pay to the average of their constituents? The people get a better class of politician, the country gets to decrease its debt and maybe we inspire some people to invest in our workforce. Who knows, but how can it hurt?

Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Apartments Clubhouse or sent to our e-mail at umwbulet@gmail.com.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact the Bulletin at 540-654-1133.

the Bulletin

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Viewpoints

Pope's exit offers chance for re-evaluation of female roles

By ASHLEY TENSLEY

After the initial shock of having the first pope in nearly 600 years voluntarily resign due to his inability to mentally or physically handle the tasks that the job required, the College of Cardinals is now in a frenzy finding a replacement for the pope as soon as possible.

The U.S., as a whole, has made major progress over the years regarding to their accept-

ance of women in leadership roles. We have had women run for the presidency and vice presidency, and after the 2012 election, women currently hold 20 of the 100 seats in the Senate and 77 of the 435 House of Representatives seats.

Altogether in the U.S. Congress, women hold 18 percent of the leadership positions that help to govern our country. Even in other countries, women hold

leadership roles as high as presidents. So with all of this being seen, I think it is time for the Catholic Church to recognize women as more than just simple, obedient nuns that serve within the church.

The idea of the Cardinals selecting a female pope is fairly unrealistic, but it is an amazing idea. The Cardinals need to progress right along with the rest of the world, and women de-

serve a fair chance at major titles such as these. Having a female be selected as pope shows that the Catholic Church supports, not only the rights of their congregation to freely practice their religion, but also the rights of women across the world to be able to reach the goals they may have set for themselves.

This also will give a major sense of equality to women within the church; not only those who may hold leadership positions, but also to the women of their congregation. Women will be able to fully stand by their male peers in the church and truly contribute just as much to the running of their religious community.

Having a female pope would be an advancement for the U.S. as well as Rome. I think having a nun as the next pope would be beneficial because a woman is able to give a different approach when it comes to the leadership of the Catholic Church. The pope is seen as a religious figure that God himself chooses to lead his church. I believe that a female would do an extraordinary job at leading his church.

Since this is a very unrealistic dream for the Catholic

Church, I can't help but ask if: not the papacy, then why not something else?

Women should be able to maintain lead-

complete sense for women to have more leadership roles in the church. Women are not even allowed to be priests within Catholicism; however, other religions, including some Protestant denominations, started ordaining women into leadership roles as early as the 1920's.

Although we may not break from tradition and see the election of the very first female pope this



Courtesy of flickr.com

Nuns continually play a large role within the Catholic Church.



Pope Benedict XVI made major headlines when he announced he would be resigning from the papacy.

ership roles within the church itself instead of having to take the backseat to males. In the year 2012, there were 38,964 total priests within the Catholic Church and 54,018 religious sisters, according to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA).

With that being said, it makes

time, I hope that we will witness history being made in 2013 with women gaining more leadership titles in the Catholic Church. This will not only be a major breakthrough for Catholicism, but also a clear way for the Catholic Church to show the world that they value the rights of women everywhere.

Irish university dedicates week to raising money and a glass

When I first arrived at the international students' orientation in January, the speakers told us about R&G week, commonly referred to as "rag" week. When they spoke about it, they equated it to an American spring break. However, after experiencing it myself, they must be very mistaken as to what an American spring break is.

R&G week is Raise and Give week. Events are held throughout the University College Cork campus to raise money for a charity of the University's choice. Some of the events included the Iron Stomach, where contestants sat on stage and ate awful combinations of barely edible items in hopes of winning and also raising money. Other events were waxing and shaving, where people sign up to be waxed or shaved and anyone can pay to rip a strip of wax off their hairy chest or legs.

Throughout the week, students walked around campus with buckets collecting spare change from passersby and reminding everyone how great it is to donate.

The main event of the entire week, though, may confuse some and leave them wondering what it has to do with charity. To the Irish though, drinking has everything to do with charity. Yes, that is right, the main event of this university-supported week is having a few, or maybe a few too many, drinks with your fellow students.

Each day at the New Bar and the Old Bar, the two bars on campus, events started at noon.

I mean, if you're doing it for charity, why not start as early as possible?

The campus bars are completely packed during this week. There is a security check before entering the bar, and

each student must swipe their cards in order to get into the bar; that is, if they make it past the line of eager and thirsty college students.

Drink specials are available at the bars all day. Three euro for a beer? Or how about 10 euro for 3 jagerbombs? Not a bad deal really.

The day does not end once you leave campus, however. The entire community knows about R&G week and is prepared to handle the worst.

At my apartment, we received a letter from our landlord telling us he was well aware that R&G week was approaching and outlined the rules he wanted

us to follow. The Garda, the Irish version of the police, stand outside of the liquor stores to stop anyone too intoxicated from entering and purchasing more alcohol.

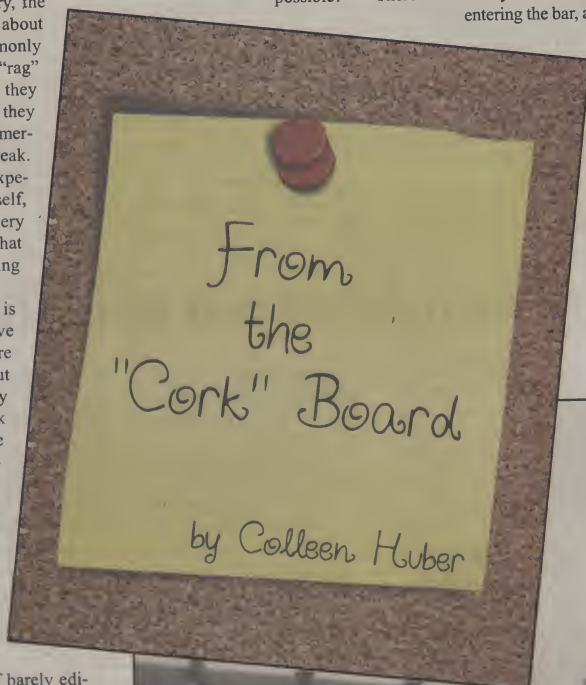
R&G week holds specials every night in the city, starting Sunday night. Each nightclub and pub prepares for the mayhem that this week brings, and many of the clubs reduce their cover charge to entice students to come out.

Now, it seems very strange, but classes are still held throughout the week. All classes continue, but that does not mean that the students actually go. Remember the "gold" and "black"

weeks the students have here? This week is a very dark "black" week. Being a silly American, I still showed up for my classes, however exhausted I was. I was one of five in many of my classes. Like I said, it was a very "black" week.

The orientation speakers told us to expect this week to be equivalent to an American spring break, but the Irish really put us to shame.

The stereotype of the Irish and drinking really rings true during this week, but it really is a "great craic," as they would say here. And it's all in the name of charity.



From
the
"Cork" Board
by Colleen Huber



Courtesy of: wikimedia commons

Students at University College Cork spend R&G week raising money for charity through a variety of unconventional activities.

Style

Men and women rise together against domestic violence

By NICOLE CONTRINO

On Thurs., Feb. 14, women and men from all over Fredericksburg came together in the Great Hall to stand up against domestic violence. Hosted by Empowerhouse and the University of Mary Washington's James Farmer Multicultural Center, One Billion Rising set out to inform and empower women against domestic abuse with speeches, dancing, poems and pink and red balloons.

As the event began, Angela Williams, the Master of Ceremonies, started her speech with, "welcome to the revolution!" She then expressed how women in every country were standing up and dancing together on the same day.

Many women were given the chance to stand up and give "I Rise" statements, expressing to the audience how they found the power to stand up and "dance on."

"I want people to know there are people out here that can help you with anything you need help with and support you to be successful," said Alyssa Washington, an Empowerhouse volunteer.

In 2011, the Domestic Violence Resource Center con-

ducted a study that showed that one in four women have been affected by domestic violence. Out of those women, 70 percent saw some type of violence before 25 years old. Although it may seem like these statistics do not touch UMW or the town of Fredericksburg, local statistics mirror the national standards.

"This event made me think about how we do not notice what is going on around us," said Ana Martinez, a freshman psychology major. "It was definitely an eye-opening experience."

"I am so moved by the women and men that work for Empowerhouse. Their passion was really infectious," said Mendy Piers, an audience member who is majoring in human service.

Kathy Anderson, the executive director of the event, wants "to envision a world without violence against women and children. We are joining people across the globe for that reason."

The mayor of Fredericksburg, Mary Katherine Greenlaw, was one of the women who spoke at the event about her personal experiences with domestic violence. Hesitantly, she told the group about the time she was in



Rives Kuhar/Bullet

Empowerhouse and the James Farmer Multicultural Center hosted One Billion Rising.

a destructive relationship that left her without self-confidence. She encouraged women to turn to their loved ones, because she had people around her to believe

in her.

"I want them [the attendees] to take away the fact that they are empowered by 1 Billion Rising," said Greenlaw. "Once you

stand up against the bully, he is no longer the bully and can no longer affect you."

Greenlaw ended her speech by reminding the audience that

"there are more who are affected by domestic violence. For many people, this organization has created a safe haven."

Chanel button jewelry selling like hotcakes at Monkee's



Courtesy of fredmonkees.com.

Vintage Chanel buttons have been made into earrings, necklaces, bracelets and rings.

By LAUREN OLSEN

Aside from the occasional lipstick or perfume, products from luxury fashion house Chanel are not ones that appear in the ordinary person's wardrobe. Jewelry prices listed on Chanel's official website range from \$750 to \$50,000, though many of the pieces simply say, "Price Available Upon Request," implying that prices for some items are even higher.

However, Monkee's, a boutique in downtown Fredericksburg, is turning the idea of owning a little piece of Chanel into a more likely possibility.

Since Jan. 26, the store has sold vintage Chanel button jewelry. The buttons bear Chanel's traditional interlocking 'C' logo and come from a variety of vintage Chanel coats.

According to Monkee's manager, Catherine Sullivan, some of these buttons date back to the 1800's. She explained that they come from all over the world, and many have been sent from France and England.

The buttons are made of a metal or silver brass base or are gold-filled. They are set and encased in sterling silver and are made into jewelry by Atlanta-based company Val Colbert, who combines the buttons with black onyx or freshwater pearls to make earrings, necklaces, bracelets and rings.

Extensive research is conducted to ensure the button's authenticity, which is crucial considering the number of counterfeits sold as originals online. The Chanel jewelry being sold at Monkee's ranges from \$200 to \$390, and while Sullivan acknowledges that these prices are by no means cheap, they are still more accessible to the average consumer.

"For Chanel, it's a reachable price point," Sullivan explained. Sullivan has been getting calls from across the country expressing interest in the button pieces, and said that the jewelry has sold remarkably well in Fredericksburg.

She mentioned that there was a line of customers waiting for her to unpack the first pieces and that the store sold half of what they received that same day. Monkee's has made multiple reorders since.

The most unique thing about this jewelry, though, is perhaps that it is not just Chanel the customer is buying. It's also vin-

tage. "The button has had quite a little life before you wear it," Sullivan explained. "It's kind of a neat thing to think of the woman who wore it on her suit."

University of Mary Washington junior Zoe Peters agreed, saying that one of the coolest things about vintage is imagining the life it led before it came to be yours.

"It's kind of fun to think you're taking someone's memories with you," said Peters. "There's a history there."

According to UMW theatre professor and fashion historian Kevin McCluskey, it was in the late 1980's that vintage gained its appeal.

McCluskey said that, when he was in college, what we now call "vintage" was called "second-hand."

"You wouldn't want anyone to know you were wearing second-hand clothing," he said.

But, now, McCluskey explained, used clothing and accessories don't have a poor social attachment. Going to Goodwill is now considered "cool."

McCluskey said that this transition happened primarily for two reasons.

First, celebrities started wearing it. Second, bohemian counter-cultures embraced it.

Trend watchers and forecasters popularized the trend, put it into merchandising and, suddenly, couturiers were designing pieces in vintage styles.

McCluskey said that the interest in vintage makes sense.

"Fashion is cyclical," McCluskey said. "There are only so many ways you can adorn the body."

Of the vintage Chanel button jewelry at Monkee's, McCluskey said that the interest in the pieces is not surprising.

McCluskey said that the average college student, for example, may not be able to afford a Chanel suit, but can manage to pay for a button.

That way, the customer is still able to tap into the exclusivity of the brand, and according to McCluskey, exclusivity has always been a part of fashion.

"You can own a part of that mystique," he explained.

The vintage Chanel button jewelry will continue to be stocked at Monkee's for as long as there is a demand for it in Fredericksburg.

Whimsical 'Harvey' charms audience

By CLAIRE WINKLER

The lights go up, and the audience in the University of Mary Washington's Klein Theatre is transported to a lovely parlor straight out of the 1950s. And so begins "Harvey," a charming and quirky comedy.

The play follows the polite—if slightly odd—Elwood P. Dowd, played by freshman theatre major Josh Culhane. A pleasant, charismatic man in many respects, Elwood possesses one small oddity that separates him from his friends and family. His best friend is a pooka—6 foot 3 1/2 inch tall rabbit, the titular Harvey.

This is much to the chagrin of his sister, Veta Louise Simmons, played by sophomore Taryn Snyder, and his niece, Myrtle Mae Simmons, played by sophomore theatre major Emily Burke. Fed up with the notoriety Elwood and Harvey are bringing their family, Veta and Myrtle scheme to commit Elwood to a sanitarium.

The result: a delightful production of a wonderfully whimsical play. Any loose ends have

been neatly snipped, and only nuanced performances remain. In comedy, timing is indispensable, and the comedic timing of the actors in this production of "Harvey" is near-perfect.

Though all Elwood says when he introduces himself is a simple, "Dowd, Elwood P.," his delivery and gallant bow still left the audience in peals of laughter. Betty Chumley, played by senior theatre major Kimberly Frost, expresses her confusion over what exactly a pooka is in only one line, but her exaggerated delivery and hand gestures elevate that line to high comedy.

The chemistry between the actors deserves note as well. You can almost hear the audience draw in their breath as Dr. Sanderson, played by junior Nick McGovern, leans in to kiss his love interest, Nurse Ruth Kelly, played by undeclared freshman Margaret Lewis, and then let it out again as they nervously break apart just before their lips meet. Veta, Elwood and Myrtle all relate to each other and drive each other crazy, like any family tends to do. Cul-



Geoff Green/Bullet

Actors in "Harvey" have great chemistry.

hane's Elwood creates harmony any time he walks onstage, with his natural delivery and cheerful grin.

The technical aspects of the show are also lovely. The set does an excellent job recreating the aesthetic of the 1950s. The set changes were all well-timed and efficient. The music played in-between scenes sounds like it comes straight from an old record and adds nicely to the experience.

This production of "Harvey" is as brisk and professional as they come. It is absolutely

worth the price of admission, and a lovely way to celebrate UMW Theatre's centennial season.

Written by Mary Chase, it was first performed under the bright lights of Broadway and won a Pulitzer Prize in 1945. In 1950, the legendary Jimmy Stewart starred in a film remake. Just this past year, Jim Parsons of "The Big Bang Theory" fame starred in a Broadway revival. Now, for two weeks only, "Harvey" finds a new home on the Klein Theatre stage.

Style

Fluffy, luscious fruit dip adds a decadent note to dessert

By SARA KELLY

Dessert, to me, is more sacred than sweet. Whether served at the end of a lovely dinner party or presented as the crowning glory of a potluck spread, your dish must impress all who lay eyes on it.

Despite this credo, I find I am often overwhelmed by the commonplace brownie or lemon bar that seem to be stock characters of the culinary world. A dessert should be a light, delicate indulgence. Which brings

me to this week's recipe for "The Best Fruit Dip Ever," courtesy of the blog Iowa Girl Eats.

This rich dip, reminiscent of

judge based on ingredients alone. I think of it as a nod to the housewife of the 1950's, and I always like to save room for a

little bit of kitsch in the kitchen.

To start, get out your blender. On a medium speed, mix the two tablespoons of frozen orange juice from concentrate, followed by the room-

temperature cream cheese.

Then, mix in the Fluff. You will feel very silly doing this. You will also undoubtedly get some funny looks from the checkout girl at the grocery store when you buy orange juice from concentrate and Fluff exclusively. Disregard.

When everything is blended and creamy, use a spatula to place into a serving bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate.

On to the fruit. I used grapes, strawberries, melon and pineapple, all of which were a hit with my guests. I also always like to make sure there are extra strawberries on hand. I've made a few mistakes in my life, but running out of strawberries need never be one of them.

I chopped the fruit into small squares and served with little toothpicks alongside the dip. It's not a party without cubed food on a stick in my book.

And there you are: a delicious, original dessert in no time flat. Everyone's going to love it, trust me.

Better Homes and Dorm Rooms



Sara Kelly/Bullet

Marshmallow Fluff is a key ingredient.



Sara Kelly/Bullet

End dinner on a luscious note with a fruit dip reminiscent of a Creamsicle.

Ingredients:

- One 7-ounce jar Marshmallow Fluff
- One 8-ounce package reduced-fat cream cheese, at room temperature
- Two tablespoons frozen orange juice from concentrate
- Fruit: strawberries, grapes, pineapple, melon...

New 'Safe Haven' is an unexpected, romantic thriller

By LAURA MORRIS

One of Nicholas Sparks' best-selling novels took to the big screen again this weekend. The tragic love story, "Safe Haven," captivated viewers and sent their minds into a whirlwind with the ending plot twist.

From love to death to refuge, this Nicholas Sparks movie has it all. It begins with main character Erin, played by Julianne Hough,

embarking on a journey in search of a "safe haven" away from the deadly clutches of her extremely abusive husband. She ends up in Southport, N.C., rapidly falling in love with a local, widowed shop owner, played by Josh Duhamel, and his family, while her husband frantically searches for her whereabouts.

The movie was filmed and directed in location in the heart of the small, southern town of Southport, N.C. Actually filming the movie in the town in which the story takes place added to the overall quality and authenticity of the storyline. The beautiful waterfront views and calmness of the area gives the

viewer an insight into what it would be like to find their own refuge in this "safe haven" filled with local, southern charm.

Instead of the single plot twist involved in many romantic comedies, this film provided two significant surprises falling at the climax and ending of the movie. However, unlike many

Nicholas Sparks inspired movies, where the ending doesn't permit a dry eye in the theater, this movie either left viewers in a state of shock or misunderstanding. The believability of the ending, however, disappointed compared to that of other movies of its kind.

In spite of its debatable ending, "Safe Haven" was well directed and the acting lent itself promisingly to the overall formation of the story line. If you are in search of a movie for a date or a night out with friends, "Safe Haven" would be a prime choice. Brandon Fitzgerald, who went to see the movie at the plea of his girlfriend, said, "There was suspense and a good ending. I hate to admit it, but I actually liked it."

I hate to admit it, but I actually liked it.
- Brandon Fitzgerald



Courtesy of YouTube.

Two unexpected surprises leave viewers sitting in stunned disbelief at the end of the film.

Horoscopes

Pisces

Stalking is not a pastime.

Aquarius

Just because she says she loves you when she's drunk doesn't make it true.

Aries

I promise you won't get arrested.

Taurus

Please, do your laundry.

Gemini

Just because a professor says he likes you does not mean you are actually friends.

Cancer

Just eat it. You know you want to.

Leo

Stop pretending like you aren't interested in sex.

Scorpio

Disassociate yourself with people who have issues with incontinence.

Virgo

Don't get tunnel vision. Luck is in your periphery.

Capricorn

Come back next week.

Libra

Keep telling yourself that you're popular.

Sagittarius

I bet you are popular with many 13-year-olds.

Enjoying an event
on campus?



Take a picture and
tweet #umwstyle

Follow us on Twitter!



**Follow our
other Twitter
accounts**



LAC lobbies in Richmond for university interests

By RUTH DALRYMPLE

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC), a branch of the Student Government Association (SGA), sponsored a trip to Richmond, Va. on Feb. 8th for 13 students to advocate among state government representatives for the University of Mary Washington.

The group met with members of the House and Senate Education Committees in addition to Sen. Toddy Puller (D-36), Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling (R), Sen. Creigh Deeds (D-25), Del. Mark Cole (R-88) and Sen. Bryce Reeves (R-17). The students' goals in these meetings were to inform the politicians of the many different things UMW students and faculty are doing.

Many other public universities in Virginia hold similar Lobby Days in order to advocate for their schools. Lobby Day is a relatively new university tradition that started in the early 2000's when the school decided

to develop a greater presence in Richmond.

According to the 2012-2013 University Budget Plan and tuition and fees, the university receives 20 percent of its funding from the state. This means

Lobby Day is a wonderful opportunity for anyone who is passionate about our university.

- Sean Simons

Lobby Day is an important way for the university to connect with state politicians.

"Any time you can sit down with a person who helps control a significant portion of our university's funding and articulate the benefits on their investment is a positive thing," said senior

Sean Simons, LAC chairman and of the students who participated in Lobby Day.

Simons also expressed an interest in continuing the Lobby Day tradition and encouraged students to participate.

"Lobby Day is a wonderful opportunity for anyone who is passionate about our university," said Simons. "You don't need to love politics; all you have to do is love Mary Washington."

President of the SGA and senior History and Political Science major Jeremy Thompson also attended Lobby Day.

"This year the SGA has told students that their voice is heard all over and this is a testament to the power of the student voice in Richmond," said Thompson. "Also, the BOV was very proud of those efforts and were so impressed."

Kimmy Slater, a junior sociology major, believes Lobby Day benefited the university.

"It's always nice to get our name out there," said Slater.

Plans evolve for police relations, construction

◀ BOV, page 1

the next ten years, according to the plan.

Bushnell Hall will be demolished, as renovation would not yield as many rooms for students.

It is a "prominent location," and can be replaced with a slightly larger building, Sullivan said.

It will be used as a living and learning facility, with classrooms on the first floor and dorms on the second.

Marshall Hall is also planned to be demolished.

The problem with Framar and South Halls is that some are in "very poor condition," are not ADA compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and would not benefit the university financially to renovate.

The master plan recommended that Framar and South be demolished, but the preservation plan suggests the retention of Framar.

It's important to keep the residence halls open, according to Pearce, so some of the residence halls that only need small renovations will be completed first over the summer.

Sullivan said Pollard and Melchers Halls are in "dire need" of renovation.

One idea is to locate a new performing arts facility on the corner of Sunken Road and William Street, which would strengthen that corner of campus and possibly create collaboration with downtown Fredericksburg.

The other option would be to add an addition onto Pollard and Melchers Hall for performance space.

Seacobeck Hall, once slated for demolition, is "outgrowing" its environment and is now scheduled for renovation, according to Sullivan said.

It was built when UMW was much smaller, and now the school is growing, causing students to wait in line to eat a meal, he said.

Seacobeck will remain and be renovated, and there will be decisions made about what will be in the building.

"It is a plan; it is a guide for the future development of the campus if and when resources become available for us to execute the plan," said Rick Hurley. "But we have to start with a plan."

He said that many parts of the Master Plan "are subject to change as a result of a multitude of factors."

He also said "As a university with a strong historic preserva-

tion program, it is important that we find a balance between preserving historic buildings and continuing to invest in new buildings that will strengthen our university and community."

Pearce agreed and continued, "It's a living document," Pearce said. "I anticipate, as things change, this plan will change with it."

The money needed to complete renovations is based on the type of building. Ideally the state will fund academic buildings and the rest is funded with auxiliary money, which includes costs to students.

There was also mention of refurbishing the amphitheater behind Trinkle.

Also presented at the meeting were two proposed new minors in data analysis and digital studies and a new Masters program in geo-social analytics, which the BOV approved.

The masters program will be 30 credits and will require the hire of one new faculty member

It's a living document, I anticipate, as things change, this plan will change with it.

-Doug Searcy

in the future.

The new marketing director for UMW, Malcolm Holmes, was also introduced.

Doug Searcy, vice president for student affairs, discussed the recent break-ins on campus and the credibility of the Campus Police.

"We are looking closely at how we help the Fredericksburg Police Department with any issues within the community," said Searcy.

The number of reported parties off campus has reduced this past semester from 71 reported calls to 50, but the number of arrests has increased, a trend on which the Bullet reported in a previous issue.

Searcy said that he wants to find a balance between "excessive arrests and appropriate arrests."

He said there could potentially be a collaboration between the Fredericksburg and Campus Police department task force on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to put more "leverage of control back into the university

police hands."

This will "still hold our students accountable," said Searcy, but "our police can follow them though our judicial system," while Fredericksburg police can only send them downtown for arrest.

He also briefly mentioned the possibility of cameras and surveillance on campus, after the issues with the break-ins.

After Searcy gave his overview for Student Affairs, the BOV discussed finance committee affairs.

There will be a three percent increase in salary next semester for faculty and staff.

Pearce said that "the state policy says that the state will pay 67 percent of the cost in education, students should pay 33 percent," but this has changed because of the economy fluctuating, according to Pearce.

UMW, like all universities, takes into considers the number of out-of-state students enrolled.

The state policy says that "you have to charge an out-of-state student at least 100 percent of the cost of education. In most cases, most universities charge 130 or 140," according to Pearce, "so we're essentially using the out-of-state students to subsidize the in-state students," said Pearce.

"What this means is that every time there is a mandate, such as salary increase or a health insurance increase, that the state wants to split that cost between what the state pays and what the University pays, and the University essentially pays using tuition fees," Pearce explained.

Based on the faculty and staff salary increase, there will be about a 3.5 percent tuition increase, as well as a 4.5 percent increase charged for room, board and auxiliary fees.

The plan is to increase tuition beginning now to avoid creating higher increases in the future years.

Hurley commented on student concerns over tuition increases.

"For students, one of the most salient issues that we discussed was some of the factors that impact tuition," Hurley said.

He said we receive "a significant amount of support from the Commonwealth of Virginia," and at the meeting the BOV was able to examine the factors that influence tuition increase.

He reassured that after the state budget is finalized, they will discuss the issue at the BOV meeting in April.

Civil rights lecture focuses on James Farmer legacy

◀ FARMER, page 1

Farmer's memory alive through the James Farmer Multicultural Center and the James Farmer Scholars Program.

"[It is] so fascinating to see young people who are so interested - in just the past couple years - in capturing the spirit of the James Farmer Foundation," said Richardson in his lecture.

At the closing of the lecture,

UMW President Rick Hurley stated that the James Farmer lecture will be an annual event, and then presented Richardson with the James Farmer award.

Richardson accepted the award and expressed his admiration for UMW's involvement with James Farmer.

"UMW should be very proud to maintain his legacy," said Richardson.

Senior history and political

science double major Jeremy Thompson attended the lecture.

"It was a very good lecture for starters, I thought Xavier Richardson did a fantastic job," said Thompson. "I serve with him on the board visitors for the university [Richardson] is always very attentive to student needs, very active in the community and he a great role model."

New organization hopes to connect UMW veterans

◀ VETERANS, page 2

ship."

UMW Veterans hopes to assist in linking veterans with resources available both on campus and in the community, as well as help them transition into university life, all while improving their overall experience at UMW.

Sophomore Elizabeth Howard thinks the group could be beneficial to veterans.

"I think it's great that there is a heightened awareness of student veterans," said Howard. "I hope the organization will also encourage civilians to reach out to the vets in order to get them

more involved in our community and to create a better interaction amongst us."

"We have 23 faculty, staff and students who have expressed interest in some way shape or form," said Eldridge.

Additionally, the group has created a Facebook page called "University of Mary Washington Veterans," which has been up and running since August 2012.

"I am glad that the page is established now because it will give future vet students a chance to interact within their own peer group," said Blair.

Besides sharing information and support, "One of our pri-

mary goals is to act as mentors and guides," said Eldridge. "To be somebody that they can relate to."

On Thursday, Feb. 28, at 6 p.m., the organization will meet in the cellar of the Capital Ale House downtown for any UMW veterans interested in attending. In addition, UMW Veterans will soon be sending out an email to the entire student body asking for responses from those who are current service members or veterans.

The group has now extended to the Stafford Campus.

Contact our sports editor Kevin Boilard.
kboilard@mail.umw.edu

Look at this face. Look at it. Now write for sports.

Sports

Eagles drop opener

◀ LACROSSE, page 10

answer for the Garcia-Kelly connection. A few minutes later, the speedy midfielder found Kelly once again for his fourth and final goal of the game.

"I'd never had a four-goal game before at UMW," Kelly said. "I think the most I had last year was only two."

Garcia provided a goal of his own in the final minute of play, as the Eagles and Tigers traded tallies with the seconds dwindling in the third quarter. Heading into the fourth frame, HSC clung closely to a narrow 8-7 lead.

"Obviously, speed kills. And he's fast," Glaeser said about Garcia. "He made all the right plays."

Both teams featured staunch defensive play in the contest's final quarter of play. Junior goalkeeper Zach Del Grosso, who handled a respectable eight saves on the day, guided his young and inexperienced defense well with the game on the line. Saturday was Del Grosso's first collegiate start.

Senior Paul Tunick, a usually hot shooter who was squelched for most of the day by HSC's stingy defense, gave the Eagles the break they were looking for at the 7:29 mark. In a man ad-



Kevin Boilard/The Bulletin

Junior attackman Luke Dick eyes his next move. He scored twice on Saturday.

vantage situation, Tunick grabbed hold of a skip pass from Dick and rifled a shot toward the net. Tunick's goal tied the game at eight goals apiece.

The interstate rivals exchanged opportunities to put the game away late in the game's final minutes, but Tigers attackman Ryan Martin eventually delivered the battle's final dagger. With 1.6 seconds left on the clock, Martin squeaked a shot past Del Grosso, making the

final score 9-8.

Disappointed by the loss, Kelly found little consolation in his statistically career-best performance.

"It felt good, but I'd much rather have the win, though," Kelly said.

Glaeser was still able to pull a few positives from his team's disappointing loss to start the season.

"I thought we created plenty of chances," Glaeser said. "We

took more shots than Hampden-Sydney did. We got some great looks off a couple set plays. There are a few things we still have to get better at."

UMW bounced back on Wednesday, Feb. 20, with an 18-13 win over Randolph-Macon. Junior attackman John Bohlinger led the charge with five goals and two assists.

The Eagles will host McDaniel College on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m.

Tennis lands at 3-3

◀ TENNIS, page 10

poorly at doubles, but difficulty with finishing gave CWR the early lead. Shifting to singles, the Eagles did their best to recoup the points given up during doubles. However, the losses piled up in singles as well, with only Charles pulling out a win.

Blaklin went 6-2 in both sets, losing a tough game. Carey played a close first set, faltering at the tiebreaker, 6-7, and lost the second set, 6-2. Charles won the third singles match at 6-4, 6-4, providing a much-needed win for the Eagles.

However, at this point, they were down 2-4 overall, needing to win all three remaining singles matches. But CWR's lead proved insurmountable, and Lundig-Johansson lost the fourth singles match, going 4-6 and 6-3.

Nguyen lost 4-6 in his first set, and an ankle injury forced him to retire at 0-3 in the second. Lastly, Rizzolo came out strong to win his first set, 6-4, lost his second, 3-6, and ultimately fell, 5-10, in the final.

"We've got to be more determined, earn our confidence, and if we don't step up, we'll keep losing to these teams," Helbling said, referring to the close and certainly winnable losses. "All of the number 10 to 20 ranked teams, we're just as good as them. We just need to do better in the pressure moments."

Hopefully we'll bounce back."

The next day, Sunday, Feb. 17, UMW split matches with N.C. Wesleyan, losing 3-6, and St. Mary's, winning handily 8-1. The Eagles remain ranked 21st and will go on to face Salisbury at 11 a.m. and Franklin & Marshall at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Coach Todd Helbling.

Track races to conference title

◀ TRACK, page 10

door CACs, moving from fourth to second was a great effort by us," senior Matt Shaughnessy said. "We competed against a very well-rounded Salisbury team, and, moving forward, we hope to bridge the gap in terms of points and have a better showing in outdoor."

Head coach Stan Soper expressed his pride for the team.

"It certainly meant a lot to the kids, but it meant a lot to the coaching staff, as well," Soper said. "...we had won the last 16

years in row up until about three years ago, and for the last three years we've finished second or third. So to kind of come back and win this year's indoor, for me, anyway, was very exciting."

When discussing the men's team and its rivalry with Salisbury, Soper noted their persistence, "Our men certainly didn't back down from anyone."

Soper stated the team's work ethic and determination were the main reasons for its success, "I was very enthused with the effort the team put forth overall."

CAC athlete of the week



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Sophomore guard Claire Haeuptle.

Mary Washington sophomore guard Claire Haeuptle was selected as the CAC Women's Basketball Player of the Week for Feb. 18, 2013 after her strong play off the bench last week, leading UMW in scoring in both wins that secured the second seed in the 2013 conference playoffs for the defending champions.

Haeuptle dropped in 22 points on 71 percent shooting from the field (5-for-7), including a pair of long-range bombs, and 10 free throws to help UMW stop York. She added a team-best 16 points, including four threes, in Saturday's win over St. Mary's.

-Courtesy of umweagles.com



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Junior Nathaniel Saint-Preux long jumps.

The Bulletin needs more sports writers



"Great moments... are born from great opportunity. And that's what you have here, tonight, that's what you've earned here tonight, you were born to be hockey players. Every one of you. And you were meant to be here tonight. This is your time."

Herb Brooks, *Miracle*

Ever think you were born to be a writer, or even a sports writer? There is no better time than now. Write for sports. Contact kboilard@mail.umw.edu

Sports

The Eagle skinny

By KEVIN BOILARD

Freshman attacker, Ashlyn Dacey, made a flashy first impression in her debut with the University of Mary Washington women's lacrosse team on Saturday, Feb. 16. Dacey scored three goals against Christopher Newport University, including the game-winner and an insurance goal late in regulation.

Dacey, a Round Hill, Va., native, has yet to declare a major, but she's already making a name for herself on the lacrosse field. Her hat trick on Saturday helped head coach Dana Hall win the 250th game of her coaching career.

This week, Dacey gave the Bulletin an exclusive look at her life away from the game.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Freshman Ashlyn Dacey.

Biggest pet peeve: "Anyone with a Bluetooth."

One thing most people don't know about Dacey: "Even though I've lived in the same town most of my life, I've never stayed at a school for more than two years."

Dream vacation spot: "Any vacation involving the beach is my dream vacation, but I'd specifically like to go to Bora Bora or the Bahamas."

Favorite book: "Any of the Harry Potter books. I've read the whole series multiple times."

Most embarrassing moment: "When I was younger and used to play soccer, I dribbled the ball toward the wrong end of the field and scored for the first and only time of my soccer career."

Ideal pre-game meal: "I don't usually like to eat before games, but if I do I'll just have a banana or a granola bar."

Secret talent: "I'm really good at mini-golf."

Favorite childhood memory: "One of my favorite childhood memories would be when my parents picked me up from school on my seventh birthday then flew me to Chicago for the day to get my first American Girl doll."

Favorite sport other than lacrosse: "Either football or hockey. My favorite teams are the New York Giants and the Washington Capitals."

Glass half full or glass half empty: "I like to always think of the glass as half full."

Most prized possession: "My most prized possession is my dog Sam who I've had since I was six years old."

One thing Dacey is most looking forward to learn in college: "I'm looking forward to learning how long you can sit in Seaco until they physically remove you from the building."

Goal for 2013 season: "To make it to the Final Four and win the National Championship."



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The men's tennis is still ranked 21st in the nation.

Men's tennis hosts Mary Washington invitational

By STEPHEN CAMPBELL

The University of Mary Washington men's tennis team lost matches against Case Western Reserve (CWR) and St. Mary's, but won matches against Vassar and North Carolina Wesleyan this past weekend. The team's record stands at 3-3.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, following the Eagles' win over Vassar, head coach Todd Helbling displayed confidence heading into their match against CWR.

"We dominated throughout, just had trouble closing them out. We've got to finish," said Helbling. The Eagles took five wins from doubles and one from

singles for a solid 6-3 victory against Vassar.

Saturday's second match began with two losses and a win at doubles against CWR. Sophomores Evan Charles and Do-

freshman David Lunding-Johansson worked hard to close the early lead taken by CWR, but at 6-8 they were unable to finish. Sophomores Tyler Carey and Kaleb Nguyen delivered,

however, a punishing 8-3 win to keep the Eagles from getting swept at doubles.

"We needed a lead after doubles," Helbling said. "We lost two close matches and they went into singles with a lead."

"We've got to be more determined, earn our confidence, and if we don't step up, we'll keep losing to these teams."

-Head coach Todd Helbling

nato Rizzolo played a tight game, with the lead going back and forth the whole time, before narrowly losing the tiebreaker, 8-9.

Junior Alex Blakhin and

Heading into singles, Helbling called his team's performance at doubles "disappointing." The Eagles had not played

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Track & field teams dominate CAC

UMW women capture first place, men finish second

By MAGGIE KARRS

When the smoke from the starter guns cleared and the scorekeepers tallied the points, the members of the University of Mary Washington indoor track and field teams were left smiling. The women's team placed first this past weekend at the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) championship, while the men took second at the competition, held at George Mason University.

The women took the championship with a total of 155 points, while second-place Salisbury had 133.5 points. York followed with 88.5 points, Frostburg with 52 and Wesley with 27. In the men's division, Salisbury won first with 190 points, while the UMW men took second with 91 points, trailed by York with 65, Frostburg with 63, and Wesley with 46.

UMW saw individual first place finishes in the women's division from junior Michelle Sutherland, who set a CAC meet record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:00.03; sophomore Kelsey Carter in the 800-meter run at 2:24.46; Paige Kelly in the 60-meter hurdles, where other Eagles, junior Brooke Thompson and Sutherland, took second and third place, respectively; and sopho-



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The UMW women's track & field team poses in celebration of their recent conference championship.

more Claire Harrington in the pole vault with a height of 10 feet, 11 inches. The women's distance medley relay, composed of freshman Colleen Boyle, sophomore Lauren Braney, freshman Emily Derse and sophomore Trinity Smyth, placed first with a time of 13:20.99.

On the men's side, the first place finishers were sophomore Mike Atkinson in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.02, sophomore Nick Judy in the pole vault at a height of 13 feet, 11.75 inches and junior Nathaniel Saint-Preux in the triple jump at 43 feet, seven inches.

The women's team was ex-

cited about its win in what was only the second indoor track and field CAC championship meet.

"I think it shows that everyone's hard work is paying off," said Carter. "The thing about the women's team is that even though everyone sees track as an individual sport, we really work together as a team."

"It's cool seeing everyone put in so much effort. It's so great to see all of our teammates cheering everyone on," agreed sophomore Tara Landy.

The men were pleased with their finish as well.

"In comparison to the last in-

TRACK, page 9 ▶

Men's lacrosse falls on last-second shot

By KEVIN BOILARD

Junior attackman Billy Kelly scored four goals in the University of Mary Washington men's lacrosse season opener against Hampden-Sydney College (HSC) on Saturday, Feb. 16, but the Eagles eventually lost, 9-8, on an HSC goal with 1.6 seconds remaining.

UMW scored first, as junior attackman Luke Dick was able to find the back of the net twice in the first quarter. HSC was quick to respond, though, burying the Eagles with precise shooting, building a 3-2 Tiger lead headed into the second frame.

Kelly had the first of his four tallies, an unassisted strike during a man advantage, in the second quarter. HSC overshadowed Kelly's goal with three of their own, which resulted in a healthy,

6-3 lead for the Tigers at halftime. Three of HSC's six first-half goals were on man-up



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Junior attackman Billy Kelly.

plays.

The momentum shifted in the second half, as Kelly dominated the third frame of the contest.

"Most definitely," Kelly said when asked if Saturday's season opener was the largest role he's played at UMW. "I started, so that was definitely a big deal for me."

Sophomore midfielder Chris Garcia only needed 1:03 to find Kelly for a quick goal in transition. One minute later, Kelly scored again, cutting the Tigers' lead to only one goal.

"Billy [Kelly] stepped up huge," head coach Kurt Glaeser said. "That's a great sign for us. He pretty much showed that he's ready to be a starter, consistently."

HSC stopped the bleeding with 8:51 left in the third quarter on an unassisted goal, but the Tigers still had no

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Upcoming home events

Thursday, Feb. 21

Women's basketball vs. York (Pa.) at 7 p.m.
CAC semifinals

Saturday, Feb. 23

Softball vs. Piedmont at 1 p.m.
Softball vs. North Carolina Wesleyan at 7 p.m.
Baseball vs. Penn State-Altoona at 12
Baseball vs. Penn State-Altoona at 2:30 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Salisbury at 11 a.m.
Women's tennis vs. Virginia Wesleyan 3 p.m.
Men's lacrosse vs. McDaniel at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 24

Men's tennis vs. Salisbury at 11 a.m.
Men's tennis vs. Franklin & Marshall at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Baseball vs. Bridgewater (Va.) at 3 p.m.